### **Welfare Groups** Vote To Push **Ranger Chest**

ONE BUSINESSMAN INDICATES FAVOR

groups, Monday.

Representtives from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Child welfare organizations voted to discuss the project with various civic

The Monday meeting marked the first attempt here in a long time coordinate the activities of the arious welfare organizations.

A spokesman for the club said that the civic clubs would be asked to appoint a man to the Community Chest board of directors, The spokesman, who asked that

s name not be used, said the primary purpose of the Comunity Chest is to hold one effective afund drive instead of many drives He pointed out that at the present time, the same men who olicit do the contributing.

A Ranger businessman who indicated suport of the Comunity Chest summed up his reasons by stresing that local businessmen ose considerble time from their business in the various drives.

"I would rather give more at one time than have to lose the time tht I m presently losing from my business because of the great number of drives," he said.

### Piano, Voice Students Will Give Recital

♣ be department of fine arts of ger Junior College will present a recital of piano and voice

Students who will be presented include Brenda Brooks, Joy Hull, Negroes do not offer equal op-Pat Taylor, and Madrin Huffman. portunities. Both Miss Hull and Mr. Huffman will team with Mr. Baumgardner to play several groups of piano-

The public is invited to attend s last formal recital of the sea-

### Eastland, Ranger AA Groups Attend AND HOW

The Eastland-Ranger-Cisco group of Alcoholics Annonymous was represented at the 5th annual Texas A. A. Convention held in Waco June 2-4. Over 300 delegates were registered representing most of th 200 A. A. groups in Texas as well as several out of the state. It was also reported that approximately 150 members of Non-A. A. which is made up of wives and mothers of alcoholics, were also at the convention.

The feature of the convention was the open meeting held before capacity crowd in Waco Hall at Baylor University Saturday evening. The principle speakers were Esther H. of Dallas, and Macon honor of being the first member end. of A. A. in Texas and has been on the A. A. program for over

Before adjourning, the convenon voted to accept the invitation dist church. of the Mineral Wells A. A. Group made Sunday. Rev. Ellis said that

# HE'S MAD

HOUSTON, June 6 (UP) -U. S. Supreme Court rullings against Texas and the South yesterday stirred a 46year-old drilling contractor

into violent action: J. M. Wren (1) read the news, (2) jumped in his car, (3) drove to Corsicana, (4) filed as a candidate for Governor, (5) drove back to Houston, (6) started campaigning immediately in the neighborhood for his election.

### Pastor, Boswell To Attend Meet

and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell will attend the Annual Methodist F. of Coleman, Esther F. has the church conference held this week

> attend the conference. Dr. Boswell will represent the local Metho-

Appointments of pastors will be to hold the 1951 convention in no Sunday morning service or Mineral Wells. The Baker Hotel evening service will be held at the was selected to be hadquarters church here. Sunday school will be

### Rev. Ellis Asks For More Dessert At Rotary Ladies Night, And Chef **Serves Up Three With Some Digs**

how to barbecue a good chicken, totem pole when Morris topped his cut the dessert thin last night at crack about thin dessert cutting by Rotary club's ladies night.

So Morris dished him an extra three platters of icecream dessert. Banker W. L. Creager helped

Rev. Ellis finish the extra helping. That set the pace for a small but lively meeting of the Ranger Rotary club. G. B. Rush, outgoing prery of the club, attempted to leged almost didn't make the

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) berne Motor Cempany, Eastla

otary club's ladies night.

And Rev. Cecil Ellis, who mainduty as a chef and helping certains a pretty good shape called tain Rotarians watch their wais

> Archie Robinson took over the eins of Rotary government from Dean Rush almost 30 days ahead School. of time as Rush is leaving the city to go to school.

James Ratliff, who someone aleged almost didn't make the Ro- children are invited to attend. incoming vice president. J. D. Nich-ols who didn't make the dinner, was



bers of the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committees, President Truman signs into law a bill authorizing \$3,248,500,000 for foreign aid. L-R behind President. Chairman Tom Connally, Senate Foreign Relations; Chairman John Kee, House Foreign Affairs; Rep. James P. Richards; Rep. Frances P. Bolton; Rep. Chas A. Eaton, and Sec. of State Acheson. (NEA Telephoto).

# Winner Of Four Year Fight For Education Plans Entry Into University Law School

Tex., and entered the University

four-year fight to attend the all I most certainly shall enroll in the opportunity seems best." white University of Texas Law University of Texas in September". School, returned to his mail route today in a good humor.

The U. S. Supreme court ruled yesterday that Sweatt, 37, should students at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Music Hall at the college. be permitted to attend the University law school because facilities at Texas State University for of Michigan in 1938 as a gradua-

Sweatt was delivering letters while the highest court in the land was judging his fate. His wife in formed him of the court's find-ings when he returned home. "I'm very pleased," Sweatt said.

### **Negro Editor Predicts 100** Will Enroll

NORMAN, Okla., June 6 (UP) A jubilant Negro newspaper editor predicted today that from 75 to 100 Negroes would enroll for Summer courses at the University of Oklahoma.

Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch, said a U. S. Supreme Court anti-discrimination ruling yesterday "is bound to give Negro enrollment a big spurt."

The Supreme Court ruled specifically that the university dis riminated against Negro G. W. McLaurin in requiring him to sit

apart from white students. O. U. President George Cross be followed faithfully, but the board of regents will meet June 14 to decide whether the ruling means segregation of Negroes outside the classrooms will be con-

Elme officials theorized the ruling would not outlaw segre-Rev. Ellis left this morning to gation of Negroes in the university library, eating places, rest rooms and living quarters.

> We will have to await a study of the decision before taking action," Joe McBride, president of the regents, said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frend Hansen said be would discuss the ruling with Texas Atty Gen, Price Daniel before making a decision on taking further legal steps. The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a Negro mail carrier should be admitted to the University of Texas law school because the separate law school does not have equal educational opportunities.

### Bible School Sets Commencement Rites

slated for 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church for graduates of the church's Vacation Bible

The school, which had an attendance of 126 Monday, will continue through this week. Mrs. J. Weeks said that all Ranger

### Commissioners To Meet

at the city hall toniht,

nan Marion Sweatt, winner of a progress of applied democracy, and tice law in the south "where the

Chairman Dudley Woodward of Sweatt said he felt no bitter- the University's Board of Regents ness and would enroll "without ma- and University President T. S. lice despite the four-year delay." | Painter said at Dallas, in a joint He received his bachelor's degree statement, that the ruling, as interfrom Wiley College in Marshall, preted by State Attorney General

Price Daniel, would be observed. At Austin, the state capital, Dan-iel said he though the Supreme ourt opinion would "have a great effect upon other graduate and professional schools but will not for the time being, disturb this schools, high schools and under graduate college work."

### Petrillo Says **Union Gaining** In Television

HOUSTON, June 6 (UP)-Preslent James C. Petrillo says his American Federation of Musicvision that will put the union ional Association of Broadcasters, on the work of a music school. At the opening of the AFM's

53rd annual convention yesterday, Petrillo told 4,000 delegates that two big stars-Horace Heidt promised the court's order would and Gene Autrey-already were under contract.

> "I predict within a month we'll have 30 or 40 more contracts," Petrillo said. "It will mean mill ions of dollars a year, depending mainly how many television stations we're going to have."

The AFM also has signed Hollywood producer Louis D. Snader and Imperial Pictures Corp. of Hollywood, Petrillo announced. Snader plans to make hundreds of television short subjects, while hour video musical shows.

The AFM will get five per cent tracted movie is televised. Petrillo said. Trusteee Samuel R. Rosenbaum will receive all payments which will be distributed to union The dapper boss of the musicians exhorted delegates to keep ::liberal" Congressmen in office.

### Only Two In Hospital DALLAS, June 6 (UP)-The

rash of two Continental Trailway buses in Dallas County injured four persons yesterday but only two wee in hospitals to-

Just before dawn, a 37-passenger bus crashed into an abutment as champion. it was outbound to Fort Worth. Another bus last night crashed The City Commission will meet road when a sterring knuckle of the smallest size of tub, used in O. Douglas held in the majogave way. Two people were hurt. for hypodermic needles.

### Gen. MacArthur **Boots 24 Top Jap Commies**

Sources Say Move Precedes Outlawing Of Communist Party

TOKYO, June 6 (UP)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur outlawed Japan 24 top Communists today. A few hours later Communist party headquarters began burning its ecret documents.

MacArthur's directive permitted the communist party to continue functioning but outlawed the 24 members of its central committee from any further party propagan da or public activity.

The directive was invoked gainst the Communists under the occupation law barring a revival Japanese militarism, Japanese officials said any other Communists who continued agitation also would

Both Japanese and America quarters said the move probably foreshadowed action to outlaw th entire Communist party in Japan The Communists apparently fel he same way. They piled their se cret papers in the compound be hind party headquarters, saturated them with gasoline and set them afire only a few hours after Mac Arthur's action was announced.

Parliament), including six in the long trail of rubble. ouse of representatives and one

Yoshida, does not outlaw the Comcan elect a central committee and cary on as a legal political group. Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, one of MacArthur's chief aides, 'could continue as a study group and could study anything they pleased so long as they don't

### **Texas Group** Approves RJC **Music School**

langer Junior College has receiv- and Salem as an associated member of the and windows. Texas Association of Music dent of the College.

To be accepted as a member in full standing it was necessary for the college to satisfy requirements ans is making inroads into tele not only for course contents, but of qualified faculty members, and back into the fight with the nat- the equipment necessary to carry This acceptance also signified that the committee from the state organization has examined and approved the syllabi which is being

> During the next school year ommittee from the Texas Associa ion of Music Schools will visit he Ranger Junior College to per sonally examine the students, facu lty, and equipment, as a forma roceedure toward accepting the ollege into full standing in the

These steps are required prior to present the freshmen and sop. gress to settle the issue, homore years of music, if their courses are to receive credit in the member schools.

By its acceptance into the Texas Association of Music Schools, he said, another effect will be ducing 2,000,000, barrels of oil Imperial intends to produce half- Ranger Junior College is able to made next year. offer to its music students the absolute assurance that music credits studied here are transferable to of the gross at each time a con- any music school in the Texas As- Mahoney, D., Wyo., to get out a ociation of Music Schools.

Schools is young, but its roster authority to wells drilled in the includes practically all of the ocean's bottom off the Louisiana ing the lands and the income from schools in Texas which are now of- and Texas coasts. transfering to a senior school.

### Savold To Meet Woodcock

LONDON June 6 (UP)-Blonde Lee Savold, wily ring veteran from to 5 choice to beat Bruce Woodcock of Britain tonight in their mark. 15-round bout for partial recognition as world's heavyweight

The biggest size of seamless stethrough a fence into some trees a el pipe, used mostly for pipe lines,

# 37 Rescued From Atlantic

### 64 Aboard Aircraft That Engine **Trouble Forces Down Off Florida**

MIAMI, Fla., June 6 (UP)—Thirty-seven men who survived a charter plane crash into the sea last night were rescued by a U. S. destroyer today and five of the 27 missing men were found floating dead near the rescue scene A Coast Guard PBM was refused permission to land because the Grace Liner Santa Paula was approaching to

aid the destroyer-escort. The life raft occupants had been on the water since before 10 p. m., where the twin-engine C-46, flying from Puerto Rico to the United States, developed engine trouble and "ditched" in the ocean.

### Five Injured When Tornado **Strikes Texas**

urles today from a tornado which Among those purged were seven twisted through two southeast numbers of the Japanese Diet Texas counties and left a 25-mile-

The tornado swept through ected only Sunday to the House Kenney, in Austin county, and de-Dahse and her daughter, Ella Mae, letter to Prime Minister Shigeru were hurt when their house collapnunist party as such. The party cery stores, a lodge hall and a with the aid of planes. dance pavilion were damaged at Kenney.

As the twister cut its course said the 24 purged Communists through Austin and Washington corss the main line of the Santa Fe Railway delaying the streamling er Texas Chief and two freights

> The black funnel hit Rurton, in Washington county, first, blowing will participate in the Breckenrid-Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Januszewski and their son, Louis, were hurt, when the storm destroyed their

Hail as large "as a man's fist" The Department of Fine Arts of elattered upon the Muellersville d official notification that its the paint of houses, destroying chool of music has been accepted crops and punching holes in roof

chools. This announcement was I today there would be scattered

### He Didn't Need Money

24-year-old manager of a chain grocery store told today, between although he "didn't need the mon- for 7:30 p. m. tonight at the First

Three planes in the vast air-sea search fleet said rafts were dot-ting the sea 270 miles off the Flor-One of the men taken from life rafts by the destroyer escort safeplane, Capt. Joe Halsey.

and 61 Puerto Ricans were aboard.

The large number of rafts spot-

ted by aircraft indicated that

Coast Guard planes had dropped a lot of rescue equipment. The down-

ed plane carried only seven rafts.

The Saufley advised the Coast | if you do animal or bird imitations Guard rescue control center here or if you know anyone who does sed. A filling station, three gro- that it was continuing the search

### Local College Band To Go To Breckenridge

The Ranger Junior College band, Jaycees and other Ranger citizens

C. E. May, Jr., president of the parade to contact James Ratliff.

ine if Ranger could have a large dollar cash award. ction in the parade to advertis

the state but that temperatures m. to enter the parade. The para "Uncle Ezry's Hayloft Jamboree" Methodist church.

### PARENTS INVITED

Parents are invited to attend a Boy Scout court of honor slated emceee theentire show.

### Texans Rebel

### **Fight Promised Against Supreme Court Decision Taking Tidelands**

ate claim to the nation's vast oil- peace focus there. rich offshore areas today brought

The campaign was up against: 1. A drive by Sen. Joseph C. O'bill putting into effect yestday's

fering music courses. Students are | 2. Strong indications that Prewhich is sometime suffered when but opponents doubted if that wo- ed to the reduction of the national uld happen again.

In decisions yesterday involving perhaps 10,000,000,000 barrels of Gossett said he will go before ers, the court held that neither out two weeks to ask that the sta Texas nor Louisiana has a claim to bill be sent to the floor for de

2, the Louisiana case 6 to 0. In limits running from three to 10 1947, the court ruled similarly miles.

in a California case. not a state concern," Justice Will- earing of the case by the supreme

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.P.) commerce, national defence, rel-A Supreme court set-back st- ations with other powers, war and

o any school of music being able quick promise of a fight in con- federal government until September most popular entertainer of Rang-15 to work out a plan to put the er and at the same time win cash Rep. Ed Garatt, D. Tex., said transfer of the states' oil leases prizes. All persons who can do an attempt will be made this sess. in the hands of the national goverion to deny federal title to the nment. They include 34 oil comsubmerged oil land If it fails pany holdings in Gulf wells pro-

Opponents of the state claims

O' Mahoney, chairman of the Senatoe interior committee, said The Texas Association of Music court decision upholding federal he hopes to start work at once on a bill to legalize a system for hand-

"I feel a substantial portion of acutioned, therefore, to be certain sident Truman will veto any state the royalties to be derived from school which is fully accredited, bill as he did in 1946. The house therby avoiding the loss of hours approved that bill over the veto submerged land should be dedicatdebt," he said.

> oil reserves under the gulf's wat- the house rules committee in abto a well sunk beyond low water bate. The measure gives the lion's share of the submered lands to the states with a split with the fe-The Texas case was decied 4 to deral government beyond state

Texas Attorney General Price "The marginal sea is a national Daniel said he will demand a reb rity opinion. "The problems of cision was a "terrible blow."

### **AL Auxiliary Will Present Amateur Show**

ert work on "Uncle Ezry's Hayoft Jamboree" which is being sored by the Carl Barnes ost of the American Legion Auxary and will be staged on June 12 and 13 at the Ranger High

An meteur contest which will show is open to everyne in aothis munity. There is no age those competing do not have to belong to the sponsoring organization and all types of entertainers are wanted for this big show.

If you are a singer, yodeler, tap, square or jig dancer, there is a place for you in the cast, If you play any musical instrument such as a fiddle, guitar, banjo, specialty act then have them attend tryouts on either Thursday or Friday nights at the Legion Hall at the corner of Pine and Austin Streets at 7:00 p. m. While the show "Uncle Ezery's Hayloft Jamboree" is not a search

for talent with a promise of putting local people on the radio program still all of those who appear will be competing for ribbons and cash prizes. The audience at tending the show will be asked to vote for their favorite.

A blue ribbon and ten dollars in cash will be given the first Jaycees, asked any Ranger citi- place winner. Second place winzens who could participate in the ner will receive the red rbbon and seven dollars and a half in cash and to third place winner goes He indicated that it would be the white ribbon with a five

Althoug there is the exciting element of competition among the nade today by Dr. Boswell, presi- showers in the eastern section of zens plans to leave about 4:30 p. contestants who take part, still de is to form at 5:30 p. m. in is not just an ameteur contest in ront of the Breckenridge First the strict sense of the word, for there will be an impersonaion of Joe Kelly, the master of ceremonies of the National Barndance show by Bruce Maddax, who will

> Uncle Ezry will be played by S. A. Hightower. Lulu Belle, the belle of the Barndance will be impersonated by Lazelle Johnson. The comedy part of Hiram Hicks will be played by Morris George. The show is actually a big stage production with color, variety and omedy which promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged here,

The court gave the states and to compete for the title of the any type of specialty numebr is not only eligible but is urged to attend the tryouts on June 9 and 10 at 7:00 p. m. at the Legion

### **Art Colony Sets Lecture Tonight**

The first lecture of the East and Summer Art Colony will ye given at the American Legon Hall by Mr. Browning, instructor, at 7:30 p. m. today, Eastland

Subject of the first lectur will be, "The Netherland East Indies Primitive Arts." Other ancient arts as far back as 3600 years ago, believed to be the beginning of art, will be covered during the

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### It's Either a Feast or a Famine-



# Distant Star HERMINA BLACK

she was dreading that dinner-try

the memory of that first one out of

her mind, and somehow she hated the idea of Jon and Syrie being

But why? Sitting before her

serself that question for the 20th

WHAT a wonderful day it had

her finger measured and ordered her engagement ring to be spe-

really lovely-a pig square sap-

ong emeralds, and the loveliest

thing about it, the most valuable would be that it was her beloved's

ot be ready yet, he had insist

"Can't let you go about without

osecuted," he had told her

They had lunched in Biskra, and

ty" ring.

been! In Biskra Piers had had

FOR a moment Syrle Amberley ing back to my room."

But if the cigarets had seemed But if the cigarets had seemed remained at the top of the stairs looking down at Piers, her husband's brother, and Clemency Norton. One of Syrie's hands en she reacked the bottom step,

although there was some-brittle in her voice, the had an almost playful sound. Beside her, Piers said: "Let's go

As Syrie looked deliberately at her, Clemency felt a little shock of dismay; she had known the other woman was angry with her last night, but she had never in When they had returned from Sanderson had announced firmly.

this moment, Clemency—I really can't call you Miss Norton any longer."

Besides, it was clear that how-longer." gagement to me terminate from their unhappy cynicism.
this moment, Clemency—I really Besides, it was clear to

and that she bitterly resented the Clemency quickly. "We can discuss that later."

Piers' tone was curt. "Meanwhile, I shall want Clemency this morning. I am driving into Biskra, and I should like her to go with me."
"That's all right." Syrie glanced
at Clemency again. "Perhaps
you'll tell Loullie to cope. I only came down to find some cigarets.

even notice that her husband was

Jon was leaning against the botwas smiling at Piers.

tom of the banisters and perhap.

Clemency was the only person

"Did I hear right? Is the appar- out into the garden for a few min-

"Well—wonders will never case! I certainly congratulate you—Clemency!"

As Syrie looked deliberately at

other woman was angry with ber last night, but she had never in all her life met such open hatred in anyone's eyes, though Syrie's lips were smiling.

Piers said: "It is I who should be congratulated."

"Of course—conventionally. But I am sure Clemency will accept my tribute to her—cleverness."

"Thank you. I think I am very and returned from their drive she had insisted on going up to the pursery and carrying on exactly as usual until Baba was in bed.

Justine's delight at the "so good news" had been spontaneous and stay here, and from here you will be married—with white satin and studie and all the accessories."

"When they had returned from their wedding, Piers," Mrz. Sanderson had announced firmly. "Thank you. I think I am very nuch to be congratulated," said lemency quietly.
"I shall certainly dance at your vedding, Piers," said Syrie lightly. That is—if I am asked to. And our Baba will have to get an-

# Ranger Rambling

T. E. Leverett brought in . an old 1908 Montgomery Ward catalogue. In what might be called an editorial, the book pointed out that prosperity had increased prices.

Depending on whether you are ussing the government or not, selling or buying, you use one of two words-inflation or pros-Montomery Ward in this case

ras doing some selling so they alled the inflationary prices pros erity. We'll get to those inflation ry prices in a minute. The 1908 "prosperity" brought anywhere from 25 cents to a dol-

ig iron up from \$10.50 per ton 1898 to \$24.00 per ton in Leather that was 24 cents a

ound in 1897 was 39 cents in 1908, the catalogue says. At that early date, the mail order house was having consider-

able trouble with some newspapers and local dealers who accused the louse of being a fraud. Since hat time, Montgomery Ward's ublic relations have improved con

Wards in certain respects car ed a much more varied list of rehandise in 1908 than they now. They carried staple groies-such as the best Eastern ane sugar at one dollar for 25 ounds; coffeee in 10 pound lots at \$1.85-which makes it about 18 cents for coffee per pound.

They even sold fish by mail. The catalogue advised that fish will keep a long time if covered n brine and away from the direct sun. "Should they become dry, rebrine them and you will have no trouble with rusty fish. Always keep fish out of the sun, the catalogue insisted. A 20 pound pail of Alaska Pink salmon sold for \$1.82.

In those days instead of paying a dime for a cigar, you could buy via mail, 50 cigars at \$1.97. The nost you could spend on cigars was \$3.68 which bought La Philaencia, Perfectos

Good St. Cloud Haviland China sold for \$55 for a large asssortment. The china was a bit more garish than it is now,

Instead of paying a hundred plus for a washing machine, in 1908 you paid \$4.95. Of course the hitch was that you had to turn big wheel to beat the clohes.

For a buck, seveny-five you ould buy a large barrel-stave trunk or if you had something fancy in mind, you could pay



ALY'S UP - Still on crutches from last winter's skiing acci-dent, Prince Aly Khan managed to attend the races at Epsom, Surrey, England. His horse, "La Baille," failed to place in the classic Oaks race.

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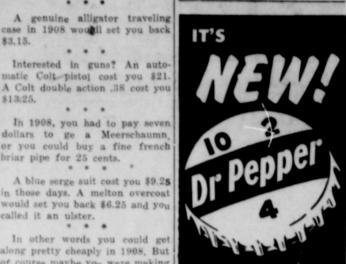
Interested in guns? An autonatic Colt pistol cost you \$21. A Colt double action .38 cost you

In 1908, you had to pay seven dollars to ge a Meerschaumn, or you could buy a fine french briar pipe for 25 cents. A blue serge suit cost you \$9.25

n those days. A melton overcoal would set you back \$6.25 and you called it an ulster. In other words you could get

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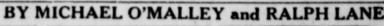
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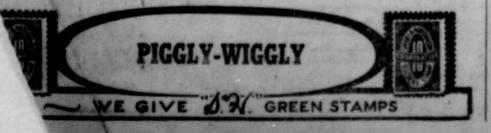
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### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



evember will know they've been put through a whiri. Exhibits will be housed in known as the Syporama, seen in an architect's sketch above. Visitors will go up left, to the center of the building, and go round and round and round through of display booths. Edmund J. Schrang of Milwaukee designed the Spyorama.



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Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT T. E. (Ed) CASTLEBERRY (Re-election.) E. H. (Elvis) MILLS

COUNTY TREASURER H. A. (Hiram) McCANLIES COUNTY AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY ELZO BEEN

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# SPORTS

## BASEBALL **CALENDAR**

Yesterday's Results
TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2. Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City 2. Dallas at Houston, ppd., rain. Tulsa at Beaumont, ppd., rain.

BIG STATE LEAGUE Sherman-Denison 6, Texarkana

Greenville at Waco, ppd., rain. Temple at Gainesville, both rames postponed, rain, Austin at Wichita Falls, post GULF COAST LEAGUE

Crowley 3, Port Arthur 2. Lake Charles at Lufkin, ppd., Galveston at Jacksonville, ppd.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Kilgore 7, Marshall 3, Paris 7, Henderson 4.

Tyler 11, Gladewater 1.



FORT WORTH, June 6 (UP)-USDA)-Livestock: Cattle 1650. Active, strong, spots higher. Most and yearlings in small supply, few cessions at the derby and a loads medium steers 24-27. Odd interested at the meeting. nead good yearlings to 30. Common lots 23 down. Common to Derby entries are now being re-good beef cows 18-21.50, load 21. | ceived, and as of Monday mornausage bulls 17-22. Few medium d good stocker yearlings 24-28. Medium older steers 24.50 down. Calves 550. Active, steady to 50 igher. Good and choice slaughter offerings 26-30. Odd head 30.50 ommon and medium 18.50-25.

Culls 16-18. Few medium to choe stocker calves 24-30. 50 higher than Monday. Sowi and feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-270 lbs. 19,50-20. Good and choice 160-180 lbs. and 275 175 lbs. 18-1825. Sows 15,50-17.

Feeder pigs 15-17. Sheep 3500. Shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings weak to 50 lower, other classes steady, Medium and good spring lambs 24-27. Some held above 27. Medium and Carl Elliott. ow good shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 22-23. Common good shorn slaughter ewes 9-11 Spring feeder lambs 19-22. Short der lambs 17-19.50.

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RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE Del Rio 4, Harlingen 3, Laredo 6, Corpus Christi 3. McAllen 5, Brownsville 4. (10

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Roswell 3, Big Spring 0. Midland 12, Sweetwater 4. San Angelo 10, Vernon 4. Odessa 10, Ballinger 7, AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7, Washington 4. Cleveland 3, New York 2. Boston 12, Chicago 0.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 13, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4. New York 5, Pittsburgh 4. Only games scheduled.

### **Old Rip Derby Meeting To Be Held Wednesday**

Rip Horned Toad Derby will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, H. J. Tanner, secreatry-manager of the Chamber of Commerce has

Tanner stated that the derby mmittee was particularly anxious cows and some steers fully 50 to have all representatives of orhigher for two days. Beef steers ganizations who are planing concessions at the derby and all others

Derby entries are now being re

25, few head 22. Canners and ing, 36 entries have been record-Derby officials are aiming at a total of 300 entries in the event this year. Last year at the first

annual derby, 149 entries were A new feature of this year's Horned Toad Queen. Queen candi dates are now being selected.

### Gene Guy Earns Degree At UT

r students of Texas University receiving his degree. June 3. He

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The parade grounds where some of the world's greatest military geniuses marched as boys are pocked with bomb craters.

In this setting of ruin, president

WHITE STATUE RAISED They will stand at attention be fore a gleaming white statue dedicated to the cadets of St. Cyr who died in battle during the last 140

he snow-covered Napoleonic reof Verdun in World War I, to the miles West of Eastland at abou agic defeat in 1940 to the Jungles f Indo-China.

That last battlefield will be the ost poignant, even for the French who love the lore of history and the past glories of their nation. For, while most of the world in nvolved at most in a cold war, France today is fighting a battle against the Communists in Indo-China which costs them as many officers as St. Cyr now graduates n a year from its new post-war

headquarters in Brittany. Some of the older men who were brought up as schoolboys or the legends of Foch and Petain and earlier of such Napoleoni generals as Ney, Grouchy and Beradotte, illw speak once more o back to St. Cyr where it was b

Others there for the dedic the memorial to France's faller which the nation still loses an en ire graduating class each year.

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ST.CYR, France (UP) -This which was powdered into rubble mb-battered village at the west- by the World War II bombing. It ern fringes of the royal gardens has been rebuilt by a special subof Versailles is preparing for its scription which brought contri-

and North and South America. St. Cyr, unlike West Point opened its doors to cadets of friendly powers, including many young men who later became gen-They were blasted into rubble erals in the British and American

French military sources point

out that this was one of the earliest examples of the same sort of arms entegration program that the Atlantic Pact nations are now officers in training.

Lt. Col. A. Dacaudin, in charge Vincent Auriol, most of the French of the fund-raising campaign for genearl staff, high-ranking officers the statue and himself a graduate of all major western powers and of St. Cyr, pointed out that France hundreds of St. Cyr graduates will once more may assume such a role general staff, high-ranking officers as the nations of the west com of the past and memories of their plete their defense program against possible aggression from the east

# Gene May Injured

In Auto Crash 11 a. m. State Highway Patrolman A. Avera reported.

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Childress has owned the ranch for the past 18 years, and has lived on the ranch for the past three years. The ranch was pu chased by Alvin Kincaid of Al tesia, New Mexico. Kincaid wil occupy the ranch within the next

Childress stated that he has no definate plans for the future at the present time.

Patrolmen estimated that damage to the car would amount to about \$600. Damage to the pickup was slight.

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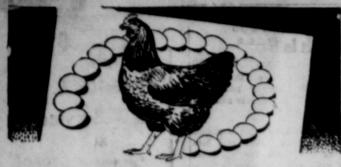
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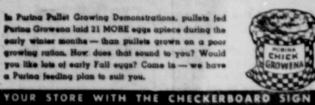
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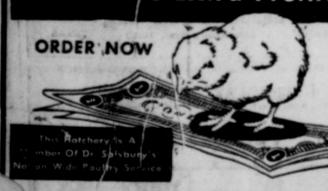
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Engagement Announced

### Dora Marie Leveille, Bill Watkins To Marry In St. Rita's, July 22

Mr. Morris Leveille announces he engagement and approaching narriage of his daughter, Dora to Bill Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins of East-

small dinner party in the home of the bride's father Monday evening. Those assisting in the house issue. party were Mrs. Art Campbell, aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau, Mrs. Arthur Ernst,

and Mrs. Lulu McLaughlin. The dinning table was centered by a three-tiered florafoam white ton of Stephenville left Sunday for edding cake, topped by a bell Austin where Mr. Herrington will lined in orchid wiring, "July" take up his studies toward his mas ras spelled out along the sides of ters degree in architect. After the the bell, and "22" suspended from summer session they will return he middle as a clapper. The coup- to Stephenville where Mr. Herringthe middle as a chapper. The coup-le will be married at a nuptial Mass at St. Rita's Church here at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 22.

Herrington is the former Patsy

a. Saturday, July 22. Each layer of the cake represen- Wheat of Ranger. the first tier being outfittd with miniature bedroom furni-ure, and the second floor containng tiny living room furniture. Orchid and lime green satin ruffling in the bride - elect's chosen olors set off each layer. Dainty Matching green maline was caught Monday, their cousins, Mrs. Johneen tinted feverfew. Feverfew children of Houston. rehied majestic daisies, and tiny rehied tinted daisies, with fern, reircled the wedding cake.

The table was laid with a Made- cutwork linen cloth, and held

Foursome tables were also laid with Madeira cutwork linen cloths. The guests were served a dinreconsisting of chicken patricealed lime grant pears to the pear the served to the consisting of chicken patricealed lime grant pears to the consisting of chicken patricealed lime grant pears to the consisting of the consist lish peas, hot rolls, stuffed cele dividual cakes shaped in the form an engagement ring. The caker red in white contained a set of rchid flowers and green leaves. The group was then invited in the living room for games of anasta. The piano held a vase of ed roses, and the mantelpiece and rrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. A. C. Bart and Mrs. Bill neau, both of Breckenridge, won

Out of town guests present for he dinner included Mmes, Mae Vhittington, Bill Juneau, A. C. Sart, and Misses Inez Harrell and ouise Weir, all of Breckenridge, Miss Anita Carlin of Cisco, and Miss Kathryn Ann Watkins, sister of the groom-elect of Breckenrid-

Other guests included Mmes. Allen J. Full, George Fengler, Morris Campbell, W. N. Bourdeau, Arthur Campbell, Arthur Ernst, McLaughlin; Misses Mary Wallace, Cecilia Mooney, Jeanette Kirkpatrick and the honree, Miss Leveille.

The bride-elect is assistant edior of the Breckenridge Ameri-

O. G. Lanier, Jr., left Monday for Abilene where he will enter Abilen Christian College as a Jun-

### Former Ranger Man Takes Corsicana Bride Sunday

Miss Vivian Womack of Cor cana became the bride of Mr. Johnny Wheat of Stephenville formerly of Ranger, in a ceremony read at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 4 1950, in the Memorial Baptist Church in Corsicana.

The bride is the daughter of W. C. Womack of Corsicana and Mr. Wheat is the son of Mrs. Mary J. Wheat of Ranger. The Rev. M. B. Box, pastor,

Miss Lena Jo Womack of Dallas was her sister's maid of honor, and Jack D, Herrington served his brother-in-law as best man. The bride chose an imported

white organza dress, with a should er length veil of imported illusion. She carried a showered satin bouquet of white carnations and garof pink shadow organdy, with bowl.

After a short wedding trip, the

cana, Mrs. Mary J. Wheat of Lou Hatton. Ranger, mother of the groom;

vater to make their home. Mr. Pepper Warehouse there.

Mrs. James Higdon and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones have returnd from Amarillo where they visitd Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, who formerly lived in Ranger.

# Mrs. Shipley

Honored With Gift Tea Friday Complimenting Mrs. Cary R.

Shipley, who was married here recently, Miss Nettie Sudderth entertained with a gift tea, Friday

Mrs. Jack Herrington of Stephenville greeted the guests and Miss Laura Virden was in charge of the guest book.

with pink candles in crystal holders at each end. Miss Bernice The maid of honor wore a dress Lenis Powell presided at the punch will go to Providence, Rhode is white accessories and carried a

bouquet of pink carnations, tied were Mmes, Jack D. Herrington of with pink satin streamers and blue Stephenville, C. W. Johnson Amy Advisor of the Rhode Island Na Brown, W. P. Powell, R. R. Hatton, J. M. Robinson, B. E. Patter ouple will make their home at son, W. T. Aishman, F. E. Lang-(Dusty) Rhodes, Lee Mitchell, week end Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spec 1041 Vanderbuilt Street, in Ste- ston, Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Geo For traveling the bride chose a W. W. Mitchell, W. T. Johnson blue dress with black accessories. N. Sudderth, Billy Joe Johnson Among those attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Guess; and Mrs. Miller Platt and daugh- Misses Laura Virden, Lenis Powters, Irene and Clenda of Corsi- ell, Glenda Joe Roberts and Linda

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Mr. and Mrs, Jack D. Herrington H. G. Adams, Roy C. Lyon, B. A. of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirk, Patsy Patterson, Jack Black-Barnes of Waco, and Lena Jo well, Vera Cooper, A. G. Koenig, Hobert Caraway, W. N. Bordeau Mary Young, Lloyd Bruce Stand Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daskevich ish, Charlie Beck, Jimmie Caland children have moved to Sweet- vert, Bill Calhoun, D. C. Ham, A. G. Ketchersid, Dewey Hames Daskevich is manager of the Dr. Misses Eunice Preseler, Jewell Sewnham, Dorothy Walker, Cecelia Mooney and Mrs. R. V. Rob

Miss Pamela Ray of Fort Worth

### Nuptial Shower, Tea Compliments Mrs. Craig, Bride of Ranger Man

Complimenting Mrs. Johnny Nix satin ribbons inscribed Johnnie Craig, who was married to Jack and Jacke and the wedding date Robinson of Ranger Saturday ev- June 3rd. White cake squares with ening at the home of her parents lavender bud trimming, was serve in Morton Valley, a group of ed with frosted grape punch, and friends entertained last Wednesday was preseided over by Mrs. Ewing evening with a nuptial shower Baker, Jr., an dMrs. E. E. Shultz. and tea at the Woman's Club.

Collins and Miss Helen Lucas. Miss Lucas greeted guests at the door and presented each to the honoree, Mrs. Craig, and her mother, Mrs. John Nix, and Mrs. Homer Robinson of Ranger, mother of the bridegroom,

Miss Lucas also assisted Mrs. Morton in registering the guests white satin bride's bool Joe Don Meroney left Monday beautifully trimmed with a laven der orchid. Lavender and white theme was carried out in the decorations and menu.

The bride's table was laid with a white maderia linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of at the edge of each tier with lime nie Robinson, Mr. Robinson and lavender and white gladiolas with

Assisting in serving was Mrs The hostesses were Mesdames Nathan Wright.

D. O. Morton, E. E. Shultz, Ewing Mrs. Morton was in charge of Baker, Jr., Nathan Wright, Jack the gift display and exhibited the many beautiful and useful gifts on game tables placed in the center of the clubroom. Miss Billie Hunt played a background of soft mu sic throughout the hours sever

About 75 friends of the couple called during the evening.

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Miss Valerie Leonard of Fort in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins had Mr. and Mrs. John Little and children of Bekon; Mr. and Mrs. ling Brown and daughter of Cle burne as guests for the weekend.

Ronnie Lewis McCleskey Odessa is the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mc

Mrs. Margarete Lemley has re ceived word that Capt, and Mrs. longer visit.
Robert E. Montgomery and sons
John Paul and Joe have arrived in Seattle, Washington from Yoko-The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with pink iris with pink candles in crystal holdville, Virginia where they will vi Hatton of Fort Worth and Miss Montgomery and from there the land where Capt. Montgomery wil Those attending the shower take over his duties as Signal Corps

tional Guards.

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la of Ft. Worth. Mr. Speece re-turned to Ft. Worth but Mrs. Speece and daughters remained for a

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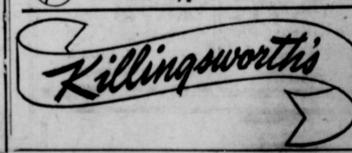


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